MANY EVENTS NEAR IN SMOKE FUND AID

Banks Glee Club Departs From Custom to Give Public Concert at Astor.

VALCOUR REVUE IN BRONX

Women of Upper Montelair Will Present Costumed Recital of the Allies.

In all the talk about the melting pot to which this country was at one time somewhat unpoetically likened and which has been revived in the natural and nervous interest taken in certain ingredients of this pot, "made in Germany," another nation which furnished its quota earlier, namely France, has been neglected. But not by the soldiers, the American soldiers now in France who hall from St. Louis and many other cities and sections which were settled by the French. They feel the tug of old, traditional associations, the call of blood across the centuries and they feel trangely at home in that foreign land. Many of them never learned to speak French, but they are so quick to pick it up that only hereditary instinct can explain their facility.

A pretty story has some recently over from "Somewhare in France," the somewhere in France," the somewhere from "Somewhare in France," the somewhere heing a noted and ancient school of artillery. It concerns a young enlisted soldier, Victor Coudert of New York

Costume Recliat This Week.

On Wednesday evaning of this week a delightful banefit will be given in the nature of a costume recital of songs and dances of the Allies. It will take place at the Commonwealth Club in Upper Montclair, N. J., and preparations for it have occupied several weeks under the direction of Mrs. Newton Soper. The programme in full follows:

France—(a) "Bon Jour Sunon"..... Pessard (b) "Jeuns Fillette"...... Moussorysky (c) "Hymn of Free Russia"..... Mary Stuart Black Italy—Tarsniella for "The Minurel Boy" (e) "Hymn of Free Russia"..... Mary Stuart Black Italy—Tarsniella for "The Minurel Boy" (e) "Blisve Me With All Those Endearing Young Charms" (c) "Mother Machae" Chauncey Olcott Adelade Soper PART TWO.

Scotland—(a) "A Highland Lad My Love Was Boy."

of artillery. It concerns a young enlisted soldier, Victor Coudert of New York elty, who won a commission in the artillery branch at Plattaburg. On his arrival abroad he was sent to the famous school in question, a school which once numbered the great Napoleon among its

"Votre nom?" demanded the grissled warrior whose office it was to enroll the Americans. And when the young American had replied in excellent French, he stared at him thoughtfully, demanding, "Le nom, aussi, de votre pere et votre grand pere!"

weins the aversion to the stuff the polius smoke and they watch as eagerly as do these others for the distribution of SUN, that is of "home" amokes. Foreign made tobacco, and especially the Government sur soldiers can't acquire: even the sur soldiers can't acquire: even the famous English "Bull's Eye" cannot take that each of the smoke fund.

Other famous entries are the light silling are to a string of Mrs. Eckart of Oakland, Cal., will stand University place.

Wile. Gene and Winter Pax, and a string of youngsters will form the exhibit of the place of the "makin's from home."

It is the intention of the friends of The Sun Tobacco Fund that during the winter months that must be passed in discomfort, one feature, the lack of American tobacco, isn't going to figure in the

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ful and goes forth to draw into its support new contributors.

At the end of every week it is necessary to stop and draw a deep breath. New friends crowd in with donations in money or new projects to swell the fund. They would step on each other's heels and create inextricable confusion if on a flunday like this one pause were not made and plans systematized for the work of the week to come. This isn't by way-of complaint; the labor is most enjoyable—it is, in truth, a labor of love. And at once, almost without rest from the great events which resulted so successfully last week, the fund is getting itself prepared to win out magnificently by the grand concert offered to it by the New York Banks Glee Club. This concert will be held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor on the evening of January 14. There will be a chorus of 120 voices under the direction of H. R. Humphries, who has been conducting this fine organization of true musicians for thirty-three years.

While many of the singers are in active military service and the choir would be depleted by the call of war an enthusiastic cameraderic has held it together and Mr. Humphries has filled the places of the absent by drawing on choruses which are an outgrowth of the Banks Glee Club. Notably has, this draft been made on the Orpheus Glee Club of Flushing, H. T. Rodman, conductor. The Orpheus is truly a chip off the Banks Glee Club never has given a public concert, appearing only once or twice a season before special guests, and breaks an old custom in offering this concert to The Sun Tobacco Fund. The club is to be assisted by splendid solo artists, one of whom is Mmc. Carolina White, a world famous dramatic soprano, who is at the crest of operatic achievement in this country and one of the most popular concert singers. She will appear twice on the programme, in an aria from one of her favorite roles and in a group of songs.

Two Others of Prominence.

A barytone of equai prominence is arranging his engagements so that he may chare the solo honors with Mme. White and a violinist is making the same effort in order to appear. The concert will be of the highest musical type, guaranteed by the names of the artists and by that of Conductor Humphries, who touches nothing but good music and gives what he touches a reverential treatment. Popular prices are to prevail, \$1.50 to all parts of the ballroom floor and for boxes seating six, \$12; seating eight, \$15. The fund will benefit by all the proceeds.

January 18 will see the performance of the "Valcour Revue," which is being produced by the Valcour Club, 1906 Bathgite avenue, The Bronx, with the assistance of young women prominent in uptown theatrical circles. In former revues the club has selected as beneficiary various deserving charities; this year its choice fell on This Bun Tobacco Fund. The Revue will be "held at McKinley Square Casino. Nineteen of the Valcour members out of a limited membership of forty are in the service of their country. The president of the club is William J. O'Brien. Charles V. Halley, Jr., is chairman of the entertainment committee and Robert Bigelow is directing the man of the entertainment committee and Robert Rigelow is directing the re-

Some of those who will take part in the revue are Mmes. E. V. Kearn. Harry J. Smith, Frank McNulty, Misses Vera

Irene Casey, Marion Skelly, Virginia Fallon, Margaret Travers, Mary Kramer, Earl Rickard, Edward Muhifeld, Harry Byrns, Joseph Fitzgibbon, Carl Gallager, Edward Geary, James Hoyne, Joseph J. McMahon, L. Vincent Mulvaney, Joseph Hoyer, Joseph Fox, Rdward L. Eames, John J. Foz, Jr., E. J. Horn, John Forsman and John Condon. The smoke fund is to get 25 per cent, of the proceeds from the performance.

There is still a chance for the fancy ponlitry lover to get the five blue ribon. Heigian Campines which were shown at the recent poulitry show. To find out how he has only to go to the MacNiff Horticultural Society, 56 Vessy street, and ask a question of the obliging people there, who are delighted to have the opportunity of exhibiting these handsome fowl in their show window. The birds are the gift of Charles A. Phipps to the soldiers' smoke fund. Mr. Phipps is a noted fancier of Boston and Wayland, Mass.

Costume Recital This Week.

Biliver Society being a member of both Eastern and Western parent organizations, and exhibts under the rufings of both. Miss Kroch of Orange, N. J., will be at the rufings of the Eastern and Western parent organizations, and exhibts under the rufings of both. Miss Kroch of Orange, N. J., will be at the sate of Boston will judge under the Eastern fanciers' rules. Many of the cats will be entered under both judges, and there is sure to be some very close competition and lively interest.

The Grey Studios report a sudden particult song they publish, with a percentage coming to the fund, ance its rendition by the barytone Philippe Couder. This is the second and decorated version by the Russian artist Kutcher.

Another edition is on the presses to meet an unexpected sale.

Readings by Drama League begins its series of readings from contemporary playwrights under Miss Mannheimer, the noted dramatic reader, at the Waldorf-Astoria this week.

Costume Recital This Week.

PART TWO.
land—(a) "A Highland Lad My Love
Was Born"
(b) "Hame Cam" Oor Gudeman
at E's"
(c) "The Pipes of Gordon's Men"
War, Stuart Black
land—(a) "I've Beee Roaming"
(c) "Love's Old Sweet Song"
(c) "Sally in Our Alley"
Ruby Bunston-Enbody

As soon as the grissled warrior heard the name of the American's grandfather had been Frederique, he rose impulsively and throwing his arms about the youth kineed him on both cheeks.

"Cest bon!" he exclaimed, "voue etce efer yous!" which being translated, means "You are at home," and the explanation came that the grandfather Frederic Coudert, had been in his day an instructor in this very artillery school.

Among these Americans with far away French for which heredity gives them no sees of affiliation, that's the French to acco. They share with their comrades be are without French blood in their ins the aversion to the stuff the pollus oke and they watch as eagerly as do se others for the distribution of Sun, t is of "home" amokes Foreign made to other and the strength and the country and it draws its exclusive membership from the entire Western Continent Canada, Maine and Colifornia in the country in the country for the distribution of Sun, t is of "home" amokes Foreign made to the stuff the pollus oke and they watch as eagerly as do se others for the distribution of Sun, t is of "home" amokes Foreign made to the smoke fund. Other famous entries are the light silvers of Mrs. Eckart of Oakland, Calland, Cal

discomfort, one feature, the lack of American tobacco, isn't going to figure in the uncomfortable list. These friends are many of them "repeaters"; that is, they many of them "repeaters"; that is, they put aside every week or every month, as is most convenient, a certain sum which they send to The Sun Tobacco Pund to be turned into, this soldier necessity.

Like Invested Money.

So there is always a growing nucleus to the fund; it would go on, that is, under its own initiative if it had to. Its like invested money which earns an income. The fund, of course, does not confide its future to these strictly commercial lines, but its growth is moral. It cherishes the old, clings fast to the faithful and goes forth to draw into its sup-

Readings by Drama League.

The Waldorf Drama League begins its series of readings from contemporary playwrights under Miss Mannheimer, the noted dramatic reader, at the Waldorf Astoria this week. The second week sees the fund a sharer to a generous extent in the proceeds. The date of this reading is January 13 and the plays to be given by Miss Mannheimer are a one act piece by Perdival Wilde, who is now in the service, and an abbreviated version of Sheridan's "Rivals."

Is it necessary to refer again to the contribution boxes so fully in view at the stores of the United and Schulte stores? They are there for a purpose, and this purpose is to provide a receptacle for the coupons and certificates one gets after buying his daily eigars. These coupons go to purchase smokes for the

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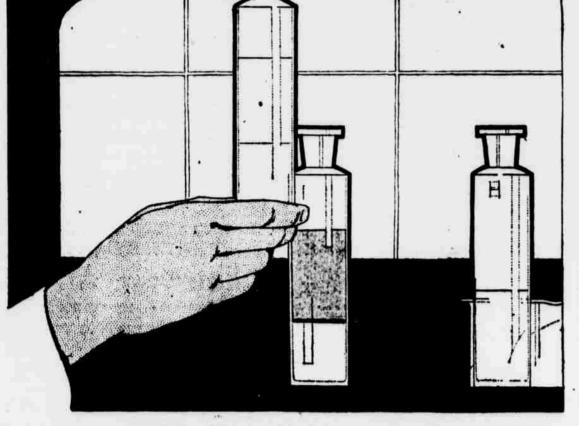
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